

John Gilbert In

"GLEAM O'DAWN"

A thrilling story of the Canadian

Northwest and Bobby Burns In

"Idle Roomers"

SATURDAY

Last Episode of "WHITE EAGLE"

Lee Moran In "TEN SECONDS"

and International News

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

NUMBER 60

"SILENT YEARS"

A dramatization of Harriet F. Comstocks Powerful Novel, "Mam-selle Joe" with an all Star Cast

Also

Last Episode of "White Eagle"

SATURDAY

John Gilbert In "Gleam O'Dawn" and Idle Roomers"

DRASTIC INJUNCTION GRANTED GOVERNMENT BY FEDERAL JUDGE WILKERSON IN CHICAGO

LOCAL WHOLESALE GROCERY HOUSES GREAT FEEDERS TO RETAIL BUSINESS OF THE WHOLE TENNESSEE VALLEY

(By J. E. Blair.)

Just as cross roads positions became county seats and business centers throughout this world in the days before the invention of the steam engine and the printing press, so in America, where great railroads have crossed, we have established industrial centers and laid out beautiful cities. If history is allowed to repeat her self (and she is anxious to do so) where the two great trunk lines the Southern and the Louisville and Nashville cross in Morgan county, there is destined to grow up a mighty city with hundreds of thousands of happy and busy people. And this will happen; we may not live to see it, but it will happen. No other conclusion is thinkable, especially when in addition to this we bear in mind that the fourth largest river of our country every second of the time is rolling at our feet, and impatient, so to speak, to carry the fruit of our industry to the uttermost parts of the earth.

The wholesalers of this section, as well as those promoting industries had such thoughts in mind when they began to establish their houses here as far back as 1889. It was then the present firm of Brock and Spight, first entered the whole sale business here—both gentlemen giving up, or rather selling out their retail stores, to furnish the merchants of the then small towns, and the surrounding counties, with their supplies of staple and fancy groceries.

John L. Brock, the first named of the firm, about the year 1889, was a young country lad from Lawrence County come to the town of Decatur to make his fortune and he made it and a big one. W. R. Spight was a young man who originally came over from one of the Carolina states, and he made his fortune here; so much so that the firm of Brock and Spight, mostly owned by Mr. Spight at this time, is rated in Dunn and Bradstreets as a "AxA I" which being interpreted means that the Brock and Spight firm is worth over \$750,000.00. Like all the other wholesale houses here this concern's rating shows that it discounts its bills, which means in every day language "pays cash for every thing."

The business under consideration, adds grocery sundries to its regular trade in staple and fancy groceries as do the other concerns described. It served the merchants in Morgan, Marshall, Madison, Cullman, Limestone, Colbert, Lauderdale, and Giles County, Tenn. When Brock and Spight began it was in the Echoes building, just where the Echoes Hotel now stands. Later they were on Bank Street, and now they are in their new modern building, 154x100 three floors with a storage basement and 13,000 feet to the floor or 39,000 feet floor space in all.

The building is at the "foot" of Bank street where it intersects with Lee street and is almost touching the large Louisville and Nashville freight depot.

The J. H. Calvin Company

All the letter heads of the J. H. Calvin company, bear the motto "The House of Service and Appreciation"—Outside of such words as love and affection, no other express greater thoughts than "service" and "appreciation". Mr. Calvin when seen plunged into a discussion of the service rendered by wholesale jobbers. He said they came into the field early and would be on the earth when it burned up, or was rolled up like a scroll.

"There was a big manufacturing concern, that decided to sell direct some years ago; but soon found that it would have to establish large warehouses throughout the country and virtually go into the wholesale jobbing business: result, that concern is now coming back to the jobbers and asking them to sell their products.

"To illustrate how we can serve

VOLUME XI

ALBANY, ALABAMA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

NUMBER 60

EPISCOPALIANS TO MEET IN PORTLAND, ORE.



The forty-seventh triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church will open on September 6 at Portland, Oregon. Rt. Rev. Walter Taylor summer, as Bishop of Oregon, will be host of the delegates. Rev. William E. Gardner, D. D., is Executive Secretary of the Department of Religious Education of the Church and will present the Educational Programme to the Educational Programme to the convention. Rev. William H. Milton, of Wilmington, N. C., is Executive Secretary of the Campaign Department. Rt. Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of the Diocese of Newark, N. J., will preach the Convention sermon. Rev. Franklin J. Clark is Secretary of the National Council of the Church. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, nephew of "Silver Dollar" Bland, is Field Secretary of the Nation Wide Campaign of the Church. Rev. Charles N. Lathrop is head of the Social Service Department. Rev. Henry Amstice, Secretary of the House of Deputies of the Convention, is the "Grand Old Man" of the Church and has attended every convention since 1865.

Federal Sleuths On Trail of Reds in Big Terror Plot

President and Cashier Complete 40 Years Service With One Bank

Colonel C. C. Harris, president of the City National Bank and W. B. Shakelford, cashier of the same institution, completed a record unusual in banking circles in Alabama.

While the name of the bank has undergone more than one change, the president and the present cashier of the institution have served the institution continuously for 40 years and today began their 41st year of service.

Messrs. Harris and Shakelford were

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Department of Justice operatives today were on a still hunt for "reds" and radicals, following the alleged discovery of a plot to kidnap or kill the presidents of the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Rock Island railroads.

The identity of one of the plotters is said to be known and his arrest was expected momentarily.

According to reports, the instruction of the plotters to "red" lieutenants have been found, in which the lieutenants are asked to look up the home addresses of the three railroad presidents and learn if they have any children, so we can either kill or kidnap them and take the children.

It was said that the radicals being sought are all foreigners.

PLOT DISCOVERED

(By International News Service.)

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1.—A plot to dynamite the Cuyahoga river bridge, on the Belt line railroad, was frustrated today when four men were discovered digging a hole near one of the main supports of the bridge.

When surprised in their activities, the men opened fire and routed the two guards, then escaped by jumping into the river and swimming to the opposite shore and driving away in a waiting automobile.

Traffic across the bridge has been suspended. All the bridges in the city now are under guard.

DECISION IN TWO WEEKS EXPECTED BY LABOR BOARD

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Spokesmen for over 200 railroads submitted testimony to the railroad labor board today in the hearing of the maintenance of way men for a minimum wage of 48 cents per hour. The board was expected to hand down a decision in the next two weeks.

TEMPORARY ORDER ISSUED TODAY AND HEARING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 11 TO MAKE PERMANENT EDICT FROM FEDERAL COURT

What Injunction Provides

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The injunction asked for by Attorney General Daugherty seeks to enjoin striking railroad men all over the country from:

Arguing with anyone who announces that he intends to go to work for a railroad.

Parading.

Holding public meetings to show how strong the striking organizations are.

Writing to a friend advising him to leave railroad employment.

Throwing stones at freight or passenger cars or locomotives.

Calling railroad employee names (this probably includes the term scab.)

Walking down a railroad track or right of way.

Interfering with, hindering, or obstructing in any manner the agents servants or employees of the railroads in the performance of their duties.

Interfering, obstructing or hindering the inspection, repair, operation or use of trains, locomotives, cars or other railroad equipment.

Preventing, or attempting to prevent, persons from entering railroad employment or continuing in railroad employment.

Loitering in the vicinity of any railroad station, roundhouse, switch tower, water tank, railroad yards, or railroad office.

Agreeing with other union members to hinder workers from going to work.

Telling a worker that it is unsafe for him to remain in railroad employ.

(International News Service)

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—A temporary injunction, restraining all shop craftsmen and their leaders from interfering in any way, whatsoever, with the operation of railroads throughout the country, was granted today by Federal Judge James A. Wilkerson, at the request of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty.

The hearing to make the order permanent was set for September 11.

STRIKE GOES ON

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The injunction asked by Attorney General Daugherty, in Washington today, will not affect the continuance of the strike of the federated shop crafts, declared William H. Johnson, president of the international Association of Machinists the largest single union involved in the strike, when informed today of the government's new move in the strike.

The government's action is understood to be based on the precedent established in the famous Debs case in 1894, when President Cleveland procured an injunction in the Western Railway strike. At that time Debs was sent to jail for six months for contempt of court and the supreme court of the United States subsequently held that the government has the constitutional right to "protect the channels of trade and interstate commerce".

The injunction asked by the Attorney General is "broad enough to drive a horse and wagon through," it was said by legal authorities with whom Daugherty conferred before going to Chicago, and could be made to fit almost any kind of a case.

The petition alleges that in thus overriding the labor board, the federal shop workers "showed contempt for the board and through the board for the government of the United States."

The petition seeks an injunction restraining the defendants named from interfering, obstructing or in any way hindering the operation of railroads.

It was said by those closely in touch with the situation that any violation of such an injunction, issued by the federal court at the request of the Attorney General himself, probably would mean the employment, if necessary, of the whole standing army of the United States to enforce the court's edict.

BOMB EXPLODES

(By International News Service.)

GADSDEN, Sept. 1.—A bomb was exploded at the office of the Gadsden Car works last night about ten o'clock no one was injured and small damage was done. The car works have been running since Monday and putting out cars for the Southern Railway system.

At a meeting of the local unions this morning this action was condemned and resolutions were passed saying that the men on strike will aid in maintaining law and order and will aid in apprehending anyone who does violence.

Holding Babe In His Arms, Father Shoots Wife to Death In Knoxville Home

(By International News Service.)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Henderson Cutshaw, young wife of a farmer living near here, is dead today and her husband is in jail, suffering from a wound inflicted by officers when he resisted arrest.

Last night Mrs. Cutshaw prepared supper for her husband and some guests. She appeared at the front

door and announced to the party that the meal was ready. Cutshaw, without one word of warning, and in the presence of their guests, pulled a revolver and fired, the bullet striking Mrs. Crenshaw in the right eye.

Cutshaw, who held his two month old babe in his arms when the fatal shot was fired, fled, taking the child with him, but was captured later by officers.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, in Albany, Ala., by the
TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

Entered as second-class matter February 26, 1912, at the
postoffice at Albany, Ala., July 1, 1917, under Act of
March 8, 1873.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

W. R. SHELTON, Editor and Manager
BENJ. M. BLOODWORTH, Associate Editor

Telephones: Local 46. Long Distance 9902.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

| | |
|------------------------------|------|
| By carrier, Daily, per week | .15 |
| By mail, Daily, one month | .60 |
| By mail, Daily, three months | .175 |
| By mail, Daily, six months | .350 |
| By mail, Daily, one year | .600 |

WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE
OF HENRY FORD'S BID
FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.CAN GIFTS BETWEEN LOVERS
AND FRIENDS HAVE A MONEY VALUE?

Yesterday's Daily carried the story of an actress who returned the money, spent on her, by a suitor to whom she had given the "mittens". The action of this girl raises a nice question of ethics as to the giving and receiving of gifts and attentions that cost money. The conclusion of Miss Terry, the lady in question, was that wherever a jilted fiance demanded it, the one doing the jilting, should make such a money payment as to satisfy all concerned. There can be no question as to the exact justice of such a decision—especially where the parties have become engaged to marry each other. But what is known as "exact justice" meets few of the requirements of high class people. There are not many men who would wish a return of the money they "spent on their best girl," regardless of whether she continued in that relation or not.

Old fashioned usage required that girls should not accept presents of value from men acquaintances. And there was reasonable ground for such a ruling. Good will was not supposed to be bought by favors. In fact the girls were taught to "beware of men bearing gifts". Besides a certain obligation rested upon the recipients of gifts, that was not welcome, it was argued by mothers that "if you accept his gifts, the suitor will begin to believe that you accept him", and thereby too great encouragement might be given. The wisdom of this kind of reasoning is apparent when we reflect that of all creatures, men are the most vain, when it comes to the opposite sex—men invariably believe, if given the least encouragement that their friend is "dead in love", and ready to marry him at the drop of the hat.

Those who are sticklers for freedom of individual action, will decry restrictions being placed on either sex in the matter of giving and receiving presents. Such will any leave it up to the individual judgment. And some with high spirit for adventure, will declare that full value received is gotten out of every cent of courtship money—ever spent, and that hence neither 'lover' owes the other one penny regardless of how the courtship terminates. This view is held by the vast majority of people, as is evidenced by the fact that it is very seldom that any thing is ever said or done about bills made, by young people who are having a good time.

If the question of gifts, and their value is carried to a final conclusion, not many would agree that any true gift has any intrinsic or money value.

The highest teaching we have on giving is to the effect that if we give expecting to receive in return, we are really not giving a gift but making a trade of some kind.

WOOD ALCOHOL CONTINUES
TO CLAIM MANY VICTIMS

Despite prohibition, lots of people persist in drinking whiskey and they are not over particular about the kind of whiskey or the effect its drinking may have. As a result we read every day or so of people being poisoned by drinking wood alcohol. The distressing part of such poisoning is that it generally either kills the drinker or renders him blind or paralyzed.

Wood alcohol is now killing 260, and blinding 44 Americans a year. This is the report of the Russell Sage Foundation's national committee for prevention of blindness. The figures, however, cover only known cases. The unknown victims of wood alcohol number many more.

"Many relatives and friends of victims try to conceal the real cause of death, and in some cases cases succeed," says the committee's secretary, Mrs. Winifred Hathaway.

Obviously she is right. For more than half of the 130 fatal cases of wood alcohol poisoning reported to her committee in the first six months of this year, were in three states—New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Smuggling hooch is common along the sea-coasts. As you get farther inland, the liquor keeps getting harder to secure—which means, worse quality.

In Pennsylvania, the known deaths due to wood alcohol last year totaled 61. Figuring on a population basis, wood alcohol deaths in all states combined would be around 800 a year.

Including unreported cases, wood alcohol's death toll probably exceeds 1500 a year.

To keep many people from taking their lives, steps should be taken that will prevent the use of wood alcohol as a beverage.

Any high grade chemist could find a way. Before manufacturers were permitted to superclarify wood alcohol "for use in the arts and allied professions," any one with a sense of smell could detect wood alcohol a yard away.

Now it is refined until, in adulterated form, it smells like old Kentucky rye. Only a chemist can detect it. Why not color all wood alcohol black

or restore its natural odor?

The Chinese would solve the problem by beheading any one selling wood alcohol for a beverage. That, of course is not humane enough for us. We Americans prefer to spare the bootlegger and kill the victim.

Uncle Sam should look into this matter. Life has to be made, fool-proof for a certain per cent of the population.—Anniston Star.

STATES WAKENING UP

Georgia has a port development campaign on the same as Alabama. The port on which the State energies are being concentrated is Savannah and the remarkable feature of the campaign is that it was instituted by member of the legislature from an agricultural county, not by the authorities of the port. The farmers of Georgia are most concerned in securing a seaport for the storing and shipment of their surplus crops. They want a port in touch with the markets of the world where big freight carriers will have facilities and from which their products can be expeditiously handled to any foreign market.

The governor of Georgia and some of the best-known State leaders appear to be very active for State are of the opinion that in the next election the port development and the newspapers of the will be an overshadowing and winning proposition.

North Carolina is centering on Wilmington and South Carolina Charleston, in schemes of making bigger and better seaports for the handling of the cotton of those States to foreign markets and to Northern mills by water. Florida is concentrating its port building efforts on Jacksonville; Virginia has, with the help of the national government, made a big port at Norfolk and Louisiana is spending the millions earned by its port terminals and vast warehouses in bigger facilities. Texas has brought the gulf inland by canal to the port of Houston, although already having a great port in Galveston. All these improvements have been, or are being authorized by the people of the State undertaking them. In each State where the question has been submitted to the people the agricultural vote has gone heavily for the port improvements.

Alabama can not afford to be behind the other Southern States in building up its seaport to the point of efficiency in handling State products to the markets of the world. The cotton crop and industrial production demand port facilities within control of the State, and thereby in control of producers, which will be adequate to maintain an equality in port movement with other States. The great importance of the open port and the maintenance of a channel to the sea for the products of Alabama is seen in the present railroad situation. A shipment of cotton by rail to an Eastern mill has no guarantee of immediate delivery at this time. If the cotton is stored at Mobile delivery by steamer to a New England port and by truck to the mill makes the shipper and consignee independent of the railroads. This is one illustration of many that could be given of the State-wide advantage of having a first-class port at Mobile. The influence of water rates in lower rail rates has been experienced to the advantage of many points in the interior of the State, and the people of the interior are just as much interested in the providing of modern port facilities as the people of the coast.—Montgomery Advertiser.

THE EARLIEST AMERICANS

For many years scientists have been puzzled over the Mays ruins along the rim of the Caribbean—in Yucatan, in Guatemala, in Honduras. There were great temples, and cities and a civilization which was far in advance of anything yet found on this continent. The race which built those cities is gone—absolutely. The hieroglyphics on steel and monuments show the last to have been erected about a thousand years ago.

Now Chicago archaeologists have discovered another city, even more vast than Chichen Itza, located this time in the hinterland from Santa Marta, Columbia, in the province of Magdalena. There are signs of a tremendous population there at one time. Houses cover the mountains for miles, each built on a walled terrace, and showing a high degree of skill in working stones and in building. There are miles and miles of paved roads, about four feet wide, for foot travel. There are many evidence that the vanished people were artful workers in gold and silver. Their pottery is exceptionally fine. At every house is the metate—such as is used by the natives of the tropics with which to grind corn and make the tortillas, which are the staff of life. Who these people were, no one now can tell. There is no history of them, and thus far no inscriptions or monuments, such as the Mayas erected, have been found. So great a degree of civilization possessed by these people could have been possessed only after centuries of struggle upward; and it must be concluded that the era of those earlier people must go back to the very dawn of time.—Mobile Register.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY

Wounded and disabled veterans of the world war confined to the hospitals throughout the country are engaged in making "forget-me-nots" from paper cloth.

On November 4 in every city and town of the United States these little mementoes will be sold on the streets for what they will bring.

This is the means used to obtain funds to carry on the relief work and rehabilitation and to find employment for our war cripples. The receipts will augment a fund that will provide clubhouses and summer camps and pay for other welfare activities.

This is an appeal which we believe will be met with a hearty response. Regardless of what has been written, of what has been claimed, of the large figures that have been presented, there is still much to do.

The one debt that the men and women of this country never will be able to repay is that which we owe to those who lost a means of livelihood through their participation in the war.

The federal government has done a great deal. The people have given freely. But neither has done enough.

We cannot, we must not forget the wounded and the disabled.—Nashville Tennessean.

The Chinese would solve the problem by beheading any one selling wood alcohol for a beverage. That, of course is not humane enough for us. We Americans prefer to spare the bootlegger and kill the victim.

Uncle Sam should look into this matter. Life has to be made, fool-proof for a certain per cent of the population.—Anniston Star.

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by
Edgar Allan Moss.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|-------------|-----|------|------|
| Mobile | 85 | 52 | .621 |
| Memphis | 85 | 52 | .621 |
| New Orleans | 76 | 59 | .563 |
| Little Rock | 76 | 62 | .547 |
| Birmingham | 71 | 68 | .511 |
| Chattanooga | 54 | 88 | .385 |
| Nashville | 53 | 85 | .384 |
| Atlanta | 50 | 85 | .371 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York | 77 | 50 | .606 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 53 | .586 |
| Detroit | 68 | 60 | .531 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 63 | .504 |
| Chicago | 63 | 63 | .500 |
| Washington | 58 | 68 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 72 | .415 |
| Boston | 48 | 75 | .390 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|
| New York | 74 | 48 | .607 |
| Chicago | 69 | 55 | .567 |
| St. Louis | 68 | 55 | .553 |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 57 | .544 |
| Pittsburgh | 68 | 66 | .507 |
| Brooklyn | 59 | 63 | .484 |
| Philadelphia | 44 | 76 | .367 |

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Southern League.

Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

American League.

Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Only three games scheduled.

National League.

New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Southern League.

Memphis 8-4; Nashville 2-10.
Mobile 7, Birmingham 4.
Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 1, Atlanta (wet grounds.)

American League.

New York 3, Washington 1.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6.
Chicago 10, Detroit 1.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 0.

National League.

Brooklyn 7, New York 4.
Boston 5-7, Philadelphia 4-2.
Pittsburgh-St. Louis (wet grounds.)

Hartsville News

The poor will pay the war debt. At any rate, posterity will pay it; and the poor furnish posterity.

Judging from advertisements, eating raisins, fruits and yeast will do about everything for you but pay the rent.

NEW LIGHT ON OLD PROBLEM

Two boys were looking into a barber's shop. Not having heard of the practice of having the hair singed, one youngster exclaimed: "Gee, kid, there's a guy in there looking for 'em with a light."

Some men think it's immoral to smoke. And some men can smoke without getting sick.

Wavy Hair

No matter how coarse and curly your hair is now, you can have long, straight, wavy hair by using

Wavine

HAIR DRESSING
No hot comb necessary. Just wash your hair with Wavine Shampoo and Wavine Soap, then apply Wavine and it stops falling hair, removes dandruff and it is safe to make the hair soft and silky and easy to comb.

At Druggists 25¢
or by Mail
BOYD MFG. CO., Inc.
Birmingham, Ala.

When the driver abandoned it and took to the woods, leaving the buggy and the contents to the officer. The haul netted 6 1/2 gallons of whiskey, but the alleged offender made good his escape.

Cotton is bringing in the markets \$10.00 per hundred in the seed, which means \$100.00 for a thousand pounds. Under the prevalence of boll weevils which yield a large portion of lint, much greater than former years, it is possible to get near 50 pounds of lint from a hundred pounds of seed cotton. With this high average prevailing, 1,200 pounds of seed cotton should make a 500 pound bale, or more. At 22 1/2¢ per pound in the lint, a 500 pound bale would bring the grower \$112.50, and he would have the cotton seed extra. To sell in the seed would net at the present price \$120.0

25 words, 1 time ... \$50
25 words, 3 times ... \$50
25 words, 5 times ... \$50
25 words, 7 times ... \$50
25 words, 1 month ... \$2.00
25 words, 3 months ... \$6.00
25 words, 6 months ... \$12.00
No advertisement taken for less than 25 words

FOR RENT—1205 4th Avenue, South, at \$30.00. 611 3d Avenue, West at \$20.00. J. A. THORNHILL.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms; terms reasonable, \$20 7th Ave., W. Apply 812 Grant St. 30-31

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY—A two passenger Ford car in first class condition. Must have self starter. Must be a bargain. Apply to the Patterson Mercantile Company, Moulton Street, Albany. 1-31

WANTED—50 teams to haul stone. Good teams make \$5.00 per day. For particulars apply to J. B. Patterson, Lacon, Ala. Can also use 25 quarry men. 51-31

WANTED—One issue each of the following dates of The Albany-Decatur Daily—

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1922

Friday, March 10, 1922

Thursday, March 23rd, 1922

Sunday, March 26th, 1922

Friday, April 7th, 1922

Friday, June 23rd, 1922

We will pay 10 cents each, for one each of the above issues.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male Fox hound, 5 years old; white body, light brown spots on side and back, mostly on right side. Answers to the name of Sampson. Last seen at Hartsville Friday morning. \$10.00 reward for information leading to his recovery. Address Dr. W. M. Booth, Hartsville, Ala. A30-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford car in A-1 condition, all latest improvements, at a bargain. D. D. Dodd, 624 Moulton St. A30-61

FOR SALE—Two small farms, 66 and 98 acres, I will sell or exchange for residence property in Albany, Ala. If interested write Carl Gord, Elwood, Ala. A2-1m

FOR SALE—The 8-room two story residence, store house and several town lots in Trinity, Ala. Also fourteen hundred acres farm lands adjoining and near Trinity in tracts to suit purchaser. The Estate of Jno. L. Lile, deceased. See Sam P. Lile, Trinity or W. F. Boswell, Decatur. 9-11

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, down stairs; private bath. Apply to Mrs. A. D. Cohen at Ory-Cohen, Phone Albany 76 or 163. 1-31

SHORT-HAND—Beginning Monday, Sept. 4th, I will open a class for instruction in Gregg short hand course, unless you start with the class will not consider taking you. For further information call Albany 104-J. A31-31

I PAY CASH for men's second hand clothing, shoes, hats or anything of value. E. Cohen, 412 Bank St. A31-61

TAXI-CAB SERVICE—The old reliable day and night service. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur 32, Albany 396. A30-61

H. MULLEN
—Plumbing—
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Estimates Furnished
418 Second Ave.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

Dr. A. R. Haisfield
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Over Harris Motors Co.
Phone 126. Decatur, Ala.

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

Maryland Trees
The majority of the fruit trees flower early in the spring, usually before the leaves appear, and their dainty blossoms form a charming picture in addition to yielding a delightful fragrance. The apple blossoms are usually white with a red tinge or blush; the peach pink; the pear, plum and cherry white; and the quince, which flowers later, a delicate shell pink.



CLIFF STERRETT, SEPT.

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT Middle-Aged Women and Work

Copyright, 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



Winifred Black

MRS. ROBERT ARMSTRONG, personnel director of a big Eastern firm, says that she'll take a middle-aged woman into the office and set her to work when she'll let a young girl go by.

"Middle-aged women are more sensible, they work harder, they work longer and they're more interested in their work than girls," says Mrs. Armstrong.

I wonder if she's right?

Girls—what a difference there is in them! Some are sane and sensible and practical, and some are giggling and silly and unreliable—but isn't the same thing true of middle-aged women?

No, I don't suppose it is—not quite.

The middle-aged woman has had some sort of sense drummed into her head by hard work and trouble.

She knows that nobody is going to lay down a rose-colored velvet carpet for her feet, and she's through looking for a rose-colored satin parasol and a pair of rose-colored satin boots.

She used to want these things. Oh, yes! And she used to think she'd get them, and every time she went to the movies and saw the Beautiful Cloak Model in the last act in her laces and furs and diamonds, she used to think, "That's the way I'll look, when my ship comes in."

But now she knows that she probably never will look like that at all, and that her ship isn't a ship really—it's just a plain little rowboat and she's perfectly satisfied to have it so.

Who Can Tell?

She's learned that fine frocks and fine houses do not mean happiness—maybe she's had some of them and found out what frauds they are. But anyhow, if she's middle-aged and looking for work, she'll be grateful to find it, and she will be interested in it and she'll try to do it the

very best she can, and she will make her hours at the office her life. And if she's the right sort of woman she'll mother the girls, yes and the boys, too, and make a wholesome, cheerful, sensible, honest atmosphere that will be worth a hundred a month to any office.

And she won't be watching the clock to get out to meet him at the corner, and she won't be carrying a letter around in her shirtwaist and making excuses to take it out and read it over again. And every time the telephone rings she won't start and blush and if the head book-keeper has nice eyes, or a "way with him," she won't make errands past his desk a dozen times a day.

Yes, the middle-aged woman makes a good clerk—if she's the right sort at all.

The young woman? She's a good clerk, too—maybe. But being a clerk comes second or third or fourth in her scheme of things.

She's a girl first and a "blonde" next and somebody's sweetheart next to that, and a fiance with an eye to the bargains in kitchen furniture next to that. Bless her heart! Who wouldn't have her that way?

I wouldn't give a snap for an office that didn't have a heedless, good-natured girl with her head in the clouds, tramping in and out, powdering her nose and manicuring her nails and making large eyes at the world—even if she only sees it from the window of an office building.

Contracts of Purpose

Maybe she doesn't do quite so much work for the boss, but, dear me, she does her best and whenever I'm impatient with her I wonder whom she's helping at home and remember how proud her mother is of her and how honest and self-respecting she really is under all the giggles and all the powder, yes, even all the rouge, for if she wasn't honest and self-respecting, she wouldn't work for a living—long.

Here's to the girl in the office building, and here's to the middle-aged woman, too, may they be good friends and good pals—and good clerks too, and more power to their elbows!

TWO SISTERS MOURN MICHAEL COLLINS



CLASH OCCURS IN LAWYER'S OFFICE

Charges against Judge Thomas W. Wert, who yesterday afternoon was alleged to have had a personal difficulty with Colonel George A. Glenn, representative of Governor Kilby here, in the offices of Wert and Huston, this morning were dismissed in the Decatur police court. When the case was called the prosecuting witness and attorneys were not in the courtroom.

We bought at the right price
We sell at the Right Price

| | | | |
|---------------------------|--------|--|-----|
| 24 Lb. Obelisk | \$1.15 | Ring Bologna, Pound | 22c |
| 24 Lb. Jersey Self Rising | \$1.00 | New York Cream Cheese, the kind that beats Per Pound | 35c |
| 24 Lb. Table Talk | 95c | Best White Bulk Meat, per pound | 17c |
| 24 Lb. Safety | 85c | Kahn's High Grade Breakfast Bacon, Regular price 45c Lb. Per Pound | 35c |
| 5 Lb. Bucket | 95c | Fancy Lemons, Per Dozen | 20c |
| 10 Lb. Bucket | \$1.85 | | |

PIGGY WIGGLY

PHONE 46

When We Get It
We Get It Out

We realize that it is often necessary for a firm to get printing done quickly. We do not believe that, in case of the rush order it is necessary to sacrifice Good Printing for speed.

Considering the speed on this kind of printing we do the quality of the work is invariably gratifying to our patrons.

Albany-Decatur Daily

tour of the east in the interest of the organization which he represents. Later Mr. Rountree will go over the route of a proposed highway from Texas into Mexico and to Mexico City. On completion of the road, which will be an extension of the Bankhead highway, the road will be an international one.

WEATHER

For Alabama: Generally fair to-night and Saturday.

FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY
Little Stories of Men and Women Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered

By MARK STUYVESANT

The Way Catherine the Great Reproved Her Secretary.

AH! If heaven had only granted me breeches instead of trousers! I could do anything! It is with arms and arms that one rules, and a woman has only ears!"

"She is such an ambitious Catherine of Russia, one of the most powerful monarchs who ever ruled Russia. Although born in Prussia and married to Peter the Third of Russia when she was 15 years old, Catherine ascended the throne at the age of 31, forcing her worthless husband to abdicate.

One of her contemporaries speaks of her as a "woman who is a great man." She had the qualities of leadership and ambition rarely found in a woman; she had a masculine brain; she had great feminine beauty and charm, but, above all, she had wit.

She used this brilliant wit to great advantage, not only in holding her own

against the other ladies of the court.

After this outburst, she overheard the secretary, who was devoted to her, say that it was too bad she had made such an unfortunate display. She immediately calmed down, changed her expression, and also the topic of conversation, and was a brilliant and witty Catherine again.

However, upon arising from the table, she walked directly to her secretary. In all her dignity of beauty and power she said:

"How dare you criticize in public what I say?"

The poor secretary literally shook in his boots, and visions of spending the rest of his life in snow-bound Siberia as an exile filled his mind. He had but



Catherine Presented Him with a Beautiful Snuff Box.

statesman under her spell, but she also exerted it in establishing cordial relations between herself and diplomats from foreign powers.

She speaks of this herself in her memoirs in these words:

"Do you know why I dread kings' visits? Because they are generally tiresome, insipid people, and you have to be stiff and formal with them. These persons of renown pay little respect to me, unaffected and 4 words show them all my wit. Sometimes I show it to them to amuse them. As I love to chat, the silence bores me."

Catherine not only knew her powers—she knew her feelings, as well. She spoke of them in an amusing way. Her chief fail was an almost ungovernable temper. She was so conscious of this fiery, volcanic temper that she always spoke of Vesuvius as "my cousin."

"Keep this, and when you have any observation to make in public of what I say or do, hold your tongue and take a pinch of snuff. This reminder may be of use to me."

Daily's Missing Word Contest Page

Saturday Specials

\$1.50 Women's Silk Hose Brown, Black, White or Grey, Pure Thread Silk 98c

\$1.50 Women Muslin Gowns, Extra nice, 98c

New Fall Hats are Arriving Daily

New Fall Shoes Oxfords and Strap Pump \$2.98 to \$6.98

Emerson Shoes for Men, New Fall Styles \$8.00 to \$9.50

Ory-Cohen

Where you save money

Glove Silk Jersey Hose

Pointex Toes in White and Black—Special while stock lasts at the pair

\$2.00

S.E.O.D.Y.
ALBANY'S POPULAR PRICE STORE
607 SECOND AVE.
ALBANY. - - - - - ALA.

Dresses

We have about one hundred Children's Gingham Dresses, sizes from 2 to 16 years, prices from \$2.00 to \$10.00 that will be sold Saturday for

1.00 Each

SPEAKE, ECHOLS & SPEAKE

Albany Store

Furniture, Ranges
Floor-coverings, Etc

Low overhead means
low prices for the
purchaser.

**CASH HOME
OUTFITTERS**

521-Second Ave., Phone 728

QUALITY GROCERIES, SERVICE, SATISFACTION

A Clean Store
A Clean Stock
Prompt Service
A Square Deal

A. C. JOINER & SON
Albany, Ala.

The Reputation of our
Satin Slippers

Are well known in this community

We can fit 200

Women now, sizes, widths
styles and priced to suit.

Chandler's

Decatur Tire and Vulcanizing Co.

We Handle

Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tires

Also Tires and Tubes Vulcanized.

Every Job Guaranteed

Free Air and Water

We do Road Service. Give Us a Trial.

806 Bank St. Phone 192

Decatur, Ala.

L. H. HENDON, Prop.

Pure Thread Silk

HOSE

No. 4602, formerly selling for 95c, owing to a recent decline in the price to us will in the future be priced only.

75c

Garnett's

Albany

Shoes

In its policy of keeping always at the of fashion

In its individuality

In its desire to offer shoes that are ultra new—ultra chic, and at the same time moderate in price.

SEE THE SHOES THAT ARE DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW, SELECT THE PAIR BEST SUITED TO YOUR NEED, AND COME IN AND BE BEAUTIFULLY AND CORRECTLY FITTED.

Miss Royer's Shop

We Solicit Your Millinery Patronage

We aim to serve those who want individual millinery without paying an exorbitant price for the privilege.

Our showing of new millinery is very complete right now. We would be pleased to have you come in just to price our models and understand the service we have for you.

Mrs. F. S. Graves
622 2nd Ave., Albany, Ala.

LOOK! SPECIALS.

Women's all wool Skirts, beautiful patterns **\$3.50 up**

Women's Minuette Blouses **\$2.50**

Look for our Saturday specials. Will appear in this space every Friday. Remember, we save you money on

DRY GOODS, SHOES ETC
Pay Cash and Pay Less
Walk a block and save a dollar. Look for us,

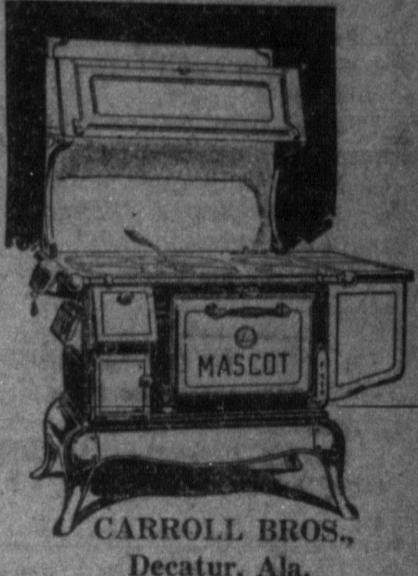
LIGON'S

Across from Princess Theater, Albany Ala.

EAT MORE BANANAS They are nutritious.

J. F. LOVIN, ALBANY


Reviva REGISTERED
The Cravat that Comes Back over Night.
GOING BIG!
The Latest Thing in Neckwear—
"LONDON CHECKERS"
THE REVIVA CRAVAT
WOODWARD & DOWDY
Decatur, Ala.



Federal and Lee Tires

Are tires that have been tested and found dependable, rendering their full mileage to the absolute satisfaction of the owner and prices are lower than ever before.

We handle a complete line of nationally advertised Auto Accessories.

Yours For Service,

THE TIRE SERVICE STATION, Incorporated

"Sudden Service"

Hartselle, Ala.
Phone 32

Is there any wonder that our hats suggest distinctiveness and personality when we tell you that each and every one is created by artists who produce only exclusive models.

"Delightfully Different."

NEW YORK
VOGUE SHOPPE
Decatur

Drink—

Coca-Cola

In Bottles

5c EVERYWHERE

J. E. PHILLIPS,
Manager

Go To—

N. W. GEORGE
For Pistol, Rifle and
Shot Gun Shells.

DAYTON

BICYCLES

And Supplies. Gun and Locksmith.

411 2nd Ave., Albany

Albany 713

115 Lafayette St., Decatur.
Decatur 463.

Announcing—

The Receipt of My
New Fall Line of Nobby and Serviceable
Fabrics

The lines of a suit from these materials, Hand Tailored in my shop, speak "Style."

M. FRIEDLAND
DECATUR

I Can't Save Your Life But I Can Save Your Sole—

ALBANY SHOE SHOP
2nd Avenue

Send or mail your Kodak Films to KIRBY for finishing.

We finish Every Day.

KIRBY
ALBANY.

R. L. HOPKINS

BUILDER OF

MEMORIALS OF QUALITY

Lee and Ferry Sts.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

"Electrify Your Home"
Phone Albany 346

We have a complete line of latest and up-to-date fixtures. Let us do your wiring and Electrical Repair Work

Local Agency for

the Premier
FIRST AMONG CLEANERS

DRY CLEANING PRESSING

Suits Sterilized and pressed by latest machinery.

Your Old Hat Made New

Save Buying a New One

**New York Hatters,
Dry Cleaners
'And Dyers**

120 Lafayette St., Decatur.
Phone Decatur 474.

Farms, Homes, City
Property Sale or
Exchange
YOUR MOVE!

OTTO MOEBES
Real Estate

**Fit-For-A-King
COFFEE**

Always Good.
H. G. HILL COMP'Y
ALBANY.

Good, Quick Work—Reasonable
Prices. Special attention to Parcels
Post Work. Best material, first
class work, all guaranteed. Second
Hand shoes at lowest prices. We
make Oxfords of low cuts from
your old high top shoes.

DECATUR SHOE HOSPITAL
116 Lafayette St., Decatur

Call

**QUALITY
LAUNDRY**

Decatur

THE VOGUE

Dry Cleaning and
Pressing

Albany

**STETSON HATS, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
MANHATTAN SHIRTS, BOYDEN SHOES. CAN YOU
BEAT THEM?**

SPEAKE, ECHOLS & SPEAKE, Decatur Store

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCILFEE

She Discusses the Fad for Semi-Dinner Gowns for Informal Evening Wear.

There is a tall and very lovely interior decorator here in New York who happens to be a friend of mine. She is always good about telling me all the latest style notes from abroad, as she goes every year to get lovely old tapestries and such things. I hadn't seen her since she returned this time, so phoned yesterday.

"I'll come around to dine with you, Miss Louise," I said. "That is, I'd love to come if you feel like talking tonight and have nothing better to do than talk with me."

"I'm full of conversation," she said. "Come over as soon as you can, because I have enough lovely things to keep you busy till dinner time."

Waiting only to freshen up a bit, I hurried over. I knew if Miss Louise said she had some things I'd like they would be well worth looking at, for I considered her things the most attractive in New York.

Her shop is on Park Avenue, and her apartment up above it. As soon as I stepped into the front room I realized there were many new and interesting things to be examined. But just then Miss Louise came in and I forgot about them when I saw her.

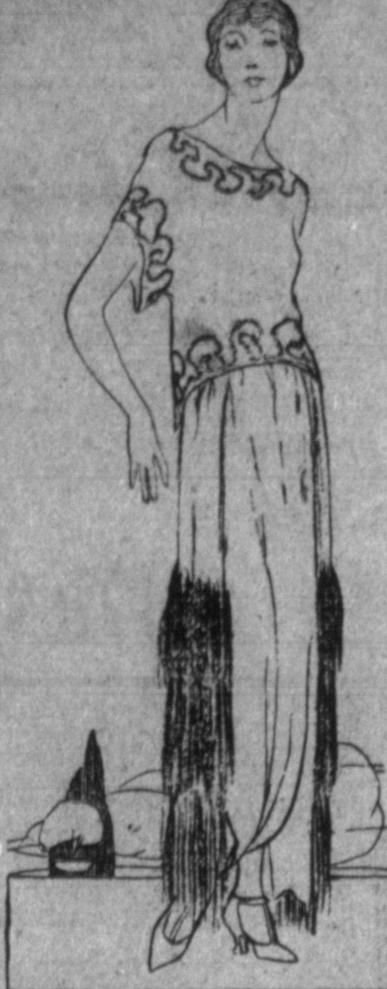
"What a vision in silver and gray you are!" I exclaimed.

Her hair is a lovely, silver gray, and it was offset by her soft, shimmering gown of gray charmeuse and silver.

"Your gown is stunning," I said. "It seems that I must begin taking clothes before I do tapestry and furniture, but you inspire me to it."

"I'm so glad you are impressed," she said with a smile.

"The fibers are wonderfully soft and



This Smart Frock of Gray Charmeuse is Trimmed with Silver Braid.

becoming," I observed, noting the loose overblouse with its kimono sleeves and line which curves over either hip.

"These semi-dinner gowns were all the rage over there, so I had two made," Miss Louise explained.

"I shouldn't blame you if the other is equally becoming," I answered. "What is it?"

"It's *Parvence* blue, very soft, with tiny bands of crystal, and is really very good looking," she answered.

"Is it made like this one?" I asked.

"Not exactly," she answered. "But they are both easily donned, with slips on blouses and short sleeves."

"You are constantly having one or two guests at informal dinners. I should think such frocks would just exactly fill your need," I observed.

"They do to such an extent that I find myself alternating and wearing one one night and the other the next," she answered.

"Are they worn out to dinner, too?" I asked.

"Certainly," she answered. "The only difference is that it's easier to put on and lessడecolletage than a regulation dinner dress."

I noticed the clever way the silver braid was held in place by cross-wise stitches of silver thread. The braid itself was simply strands of silver thread unspool.

"This silver side fringe reminds me of a lamp shade I once made," said Miss Louise with a laugh.

"Now, I'll show you my little ebony Buddha first," she said. As she walked ahead of me I admired the clever way her soft gray skirt was pulled between her ankles as a looped panel.

Local Wholesale
Grocery Houses
Great Feeders

(Continued From Page 1.)

clothespins, tires and tubes, bluing, insect powders, chocolate and cocoas, files, fly paper, fly swatters, gelatine, Jello, glue, ink, jelly, jam and preserves, prep, mustard, combs, elastic, garters, handkerchiefs, brass pins, safety pins, suspenders, olives.

Exactly 149, of the thousands of "wants" of this human family in which

we all live.

Supplies Fresh Meats

The Bailey Company, has one branch house at Cullman, that is 100 x 100, almost as large as the local plant. Since Swift and Company and Armour ceased to supply packing house products, this company is doing business in this line. An interesting thing is the way of an accounting machine used in the office here, was a intelligent looking something that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. After said to the contrary work may yet be abolished, and the old idea may be right that above we will have nothing to do but sing hymns and walk the golden streets.

An interesting statement from Printer's Ink, was presented the writer by Mr. Bailey as follows:

"The jobber is the transfer station of the commercial world. He receives large shipments from manufacturers, consolidating each shipment and consolidating the subdivisions so that a small quantity of each manufacturer's shipments are sent in one large aggregate to each retailer. This is just the same as making up an earload lots of shipments from various towns to some one town. If we stop to think what an expensive and inconvenient thing it would be for each manufacturer to make many small shipments to retailers, and how much

it would add to the cost of consumers, we will cease to look at the jobber as adding unnecessary to the cost of distribution."

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
FOR
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
-SOLD EVERYWHERE-

FARMER HELD ON
MURDER CHARGE

Philadelphia Woman
Admired By King

Mrs. Madeline Fussell, of Philadelphia, has just returned from an extended tour abroad. At Deauville, France, King Alfonso, of Spain, introduced himself to her at the races. He admitted his admiration for her beauty and charm.

BILL TO CONFERENCE

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The soldier bonus bill was sent to conference today by the house under a special rule.

SINGING AT COURT HOUSE

Sacred Harp singing in the courthouse at Decatur on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3.

R. L. HENDERSON, president.

WEAK; RUN-DOWN

Carolina Lady Got So She Could Just Drag.—"Cardui Built Me Up," She Declares.

Kernersville, N. C.—In an interesting statement regarding Cardui, the Woman's Tonic, Mrs. Wesley Mabe, of near here, recently said: "I have known Cardui for years, but never knew its worth until a year or so ago. I was in a weakened, run-down condition. I became draggy—didn't eat or sleep to do any good; couldn't do anything without a great effort. I tried different remedies and medicines, yet I continued to drag."

"I decided to give Cardui a trial, and found it was just what I really needed. It made me feel much stronger soon after I began to use it. I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was sleeping good."

"Cardui built me up as no other tonic ever did."

"I used Cardui with one daughter who was puny, felt bad and tired out all the time. It brought her right out, and soon after I began to use it, I began to eat more, and the nervous, weak feeling began to leave. Soon I was sleeping good."

"Do not allow yourself to become weak and run-down from womanly troubles. Take Cardui. You may find it just what you really need. For more than 40 years it has been used by thousands and thousands, and found just as Mrs. Mabe describes."

At your druggist's. NC-142

ASK LABORATORY
FOR TWIN CITIES

MAPS SHOW WORK
OF HEALTH DEPT.

(By Associated Press.)

Two maps prepared by the county health unit are conspicuously posted in the lobby of the courthouse, showing the activities of this county department. One map is prepared in such a manner as to show the health activities for disease prevention, and the location in the county where such activities were rendered. The other one shows the health work in the schools of the county, their location etc.

The inoculations were for the prevention of small pox, diphtheria and typhoid fever, by far the largest number being for typhoid. The health work done in Morgan county cost the county \$416.67. In other words, it cost the people of Morgan county \$0.0104 per capita to maintain their health unit. Through the efforts of the health unit the sum of \$3204 worth of typhoid inoculations during the month of August. Other health work done in the county during the month of August was: 160 home visits by nurse; 117 school children examined; 123 physical defects remedied; 40 sanitary toilets built; 116 sanitary inspections made; 45 nuisances abated.

To the activities of the health unit there is no doubt much being done to keep down infectious diseases. Certain it is that typhoid fever in the county has been kept down to a minimum. The positiveness of this inoculation being forcibly borne out during the progress of the World war.

Many have remarked on the scarcity of mosquitoes the past summer, and to the efforts of the health unit is due much of this credit. Pools have been drained, and other mosquito places treated with oil to prevent the eggs hatching.

His Explanation.

A small boy was given a dime by his mother to put in the plate at his Sunday school. When he returned in time for tea, he was eating rapidly out of a bag of sweets. "Where on earth did you get the money to buy sweets with?" asked his mother. "You gave me a dime," said he. "But that was for your Sunday school, and besides—" "Oh, that's all right, mother," he interrupted. "I met the clergyman at the door, so I got in free."

LOOK!
20 OZ. LUXURY BREAD 10c

For 2 cents you get 5 oz. more than in the ordinary loaf. Eat it, it makes you want more.

SAY LUXURY

H. G. HILL COMPANY

1922 SEPTEMBER 1922

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

1 2

3 LABOR DAY 7 8 9

10 14 15 16

11 22

SEPTEMBER
THE FAG END OF SUMMER

September, the fag-end of summer, is the most trying month of the year. With a long spell of hot weather behind us and the "nip" not yet in the air, September is the month, of all months, which tries our patience and makes us require the steady, mildly-stimulating help of high-grade coffee.

ALAMEDA
COFFEE

Alameda Coffee comes to your table the finest product of its kind on the market, because of a series of careful steps in its making. From the painstaking cup-testing of the green coffee beans in our plant at New Orleans, thru the various stages of roasting, blending and packing, the quality of Alameda is zealously guarded. The result of all of this effort on our part is demonstrated by the cup taste on your table.

Alameda is on sale at high-grade grocery stores, in full weight, one and three-pound tins—no premiums or coupons—
ALL QUALITY—ALWAYS

J. H. CALVIN COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors

"Be Coffee Wise
Not Coupon Foolish"

COPYRIGHT 1921 BY MERCHANTS COFFEE CO. OF NEW ORLEANS, LTD.